DEPUTIES DIG

Search for Other Bodies Believed Buried There.

Brother-in-Law of the Alleged Slayer of Joseph Kemper Has Something of Startling Nature to Tell the Sheriff.

Fowler, Ind., May 5.- Equipped with picks and shovels, a score of deputies are digging up the farm of John Poole, near this city, in search of more bodies which it is believed have been buried there since the dismembered body of Joseph Kemper of Chicago, a farm hand, was unearthed.

Manley Marlow, a brother-in-law of Poole, is expected to arrive in Fowler to give Sheriff Shackleton information of a startling nature. Marlow would not say what the information

"When I know that Poole is safely behind the bars I am going to tell the Sheriff Fred L. Clark for allowing sheriff something which will surprise Dietz to walk around town last night

The sheriff said that he had been one other man said to have been mur- such latitude. dered on the Poole farm."

The digging up of the farm is under the direction of Coroner Arthur Les-Sheriff Shackleton. Neighbors of barn as Harp died. Poole, who was known as "Shotgun John," told the sheriff that many farm hands had mysteriously disap- knowing it was one of the shots com

peared who had been hired by Poole. Miss Grace Poole, daughter of the prisoner, who believes her father is innocent, and Emory Poole, who discovered the dismembered body and upon whose complaint the police arrested the farmer, are in Fowler and under bonds to testify at the inquest Miss Poole, who was in Chicago, re-

in his legal battle. Miss Poole and her brother were taken to the Poole farm, which is five route to jail, Fred Thobann said to miles from Fowler, to aid the authori- Dietz: ties in their investigation.

Farmers in the vicinity of Fowler how." have always feared Poole, according probably slain Kemper, the neighbors did not want to investigate fearing "Shotgun John" would attack them.

HAS FINEST CHICKENS

Agricultural Department Gives That Honor to Bay State Solon.

Lenox, Mass., May 5.-Frank A. Palmer, a member of the Massachusetts legislature, has the finest flock of chickens in the state, according to of ficials of the agricultural department During the year ending May 1 the flock of 100 Rhode Island reds netted him an actual profit of \$5,475, an average of 15 cents a day for each hen.

Mr. Palmer is clamoring for an early adjournment of the legislature, so that he can attend to his settings.

OCEAN VESSEL ASHORE

Fate of the Crew and Passengers Is Not Known.

Hoquiam, Wash., May 5.-The steam er Clermont, from San Francisco fo Hoquiam, is reported to have been driven ashore in Wallapa harbor dur ing a storm. The fate of the crew and passengers is unknown.

The steamer Saginaw has been sent to the Clermont's aid. The Clermont is a steel vessel of 418 tons, operated by the Hartwood Lumber company of San Francisco.

EIGHT MEN ARE SCALDED

Two Are Believed to be Fatally Burned as Result of Accident.

Cleveland, O., May 5.-Eight men were scalded, two so seriously they may die, when the main steampipe to one of the boilers of the steamer State of Ohio, operated by the Cleveland & Buffalo Transit company, ex-

The state of Ohio, a passenger boat, was being overhauled and repaired in the Cleveland harbor in preparation for the first trip.

Thirteen Overcome by Gas.

Auburn, N. Y., May 5.—The families of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hunt, thirteen in all, were overcome by escaping coal gas from a sitting room stove, and Charles Hunt was asphyxiated. Five others are in a serious condition.

REWARD

of yellow bicycle which was stolen gress street. from Michos' candy store Thursday evening last. Inform Ypsilanti Daily

GOT \$34.55 IN YOUR POCKET?

Treasury Department Says That Is Average Per Capita Circulation.

Washington, May 5.—If you can no run your hand into your pocket and haul forth a roll of \$34.55 you are not financally an average man.

A statement just issued by the United States treasury department gives that amount as the per capita circula tion, basing the figures upon an estimated population on May 1, 1911, of 93,705,000. The department showed that on that date there was a general stock of money amounting to \$3,546 574,337, which included \$308,936,22 held in the treasury and \$3,237,638,117 in circulation.

COURT JOLTS SHERIFF

Reprimand Is for Letting Pris-"oner Enter Saloon.

Witnesses in Dietz Shooting Case in Hayward, Wis., Examined by Accused.

Hayward, Wis., May 5 .- When cour opened for a continuance of the trial of John F. Dietz, his wife and osn, Leslie, for the alleged murder of Depu y Oscar Harp, Judge Reid reprimanded and permitting ihm to enter a saloon Judge Reid informed the sheriff that told by a farmer that Marlow "could a punishment was provided by law for place his foot on the grave of at least any officer who allowed a prisoner

Henry Thayer of Winter, one of the deputies who took part in the assault on the Dietz home Oct. 8 last, testified age, State's Attorney John Hall and he saw gun flashes from the Dietz

> On being cross-examined by Dietz Thayer admitted he had no means of ing from the barn that killed Harp.

> Angus Campbell, another deputy who was with Jack Britton in the 'lookout" when the firing on Leslie Dietz began, testified that he heard reports from the barn and bullets "kicked" up the sand in front of him.

Con Hollen of Winter, another depu ty, testified that just outside of Win turned to her home to aid her father ter. Wis., while the deputies were transferring John and Leslie Dietz from a wagon to an automobile en

"Well, you did pretty well, any

To which Dietz answered: to the sheriff. He was known as a could I have done any better. You "bad man," and when Emory first all know where I was and you were spread the news that his father had hidden behind stumps. I shot at you twice as you were crossing the flow-

Taft Addresses Medical Club.

Philadelphia, May 5. - President Taft came from Washington and addressed the Philadelphia Medical club at its triennial banquet. His praise centered chiefly about the progress made in disease prevention in our tropical colonies through discoveries

and improved sanitation. Emigration from Ireland.

London, May 5.-Government statis tics show that 32,457 natives of Ire land emigrated from that country las year. This was an increase of 3,693 over 1909. Since the year 1851, when the compilation of the statistics was begun, the emigration from Ireland has been 4,187,443.

OFFICERS' SALARIES CUT

Railroad Increases Employes' Pay, but Freights Are Same.

Indianapolis, May 5.—Officers of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad vere compelled to submit to a reducion of salaries amounting to \$37,000 last year in order to offset in part the ncreased pay to employes, according o the story told to the state board of tax commissioners by E. H. Seneff of Chicago, who appeared for the road.

"We have been unable to increase our freight rates to meet the cost of living for railroads," said Mr. Seneff, while we have increased the wages of our employes approximately 20 per

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Prosecutor Hints of More Developments to Come.

MASS OF EVIDENCE SECURED

Suspected Corruption in Ohlo Legislature Led to Hiring of Burns Detectives to Pose as Lobbyists and Obtain Evidence.

refused to say how many legislators would be indicted. There is every of the legislature.

Among witnesses before the grand Shuler of Cleveland, who are inter ested in the passage of the Edwards subway bill, which would give subway companies practical control of streets for all purposes, car lines, sewers, telegraph, telephone lines, etc. The Manufactures' Association hired the Burns detectives three weeks ago to pose as or the bribe takers.

said Prosecutor Turner. "The trials will commence May 15 if I can get Ypsilanti those three days of June through with the grand jury. There would be the Boy Scout headquarters has been talk of suspending the indicted members pending trial, but nothing has come of the suggestion."

VERDICT IS INNOCUOUS

upon No One.

Jury at Inquest Shuts Its Eyes to Testimony Most Damaging to Railroad Management.

Easton, Pa., May 5.- Notwithstanding the fact that the testimony given at Coroner Kinney's inquest was of a character most damaging to the main- be something doing." tenance of way department of the Pennsylvania railroad, the jury re-

turned a verdict which reads in part: "That Miss Eleanor Rutherford of Utica, N. Y., came to her death on the Pennsylvania railroad near Martin's Creek, N. J., April 29, by reason of an accident due, according to the evidence, to a defective road bed."

There is nothing in the verdict, Prosecutor Stryker says, on which he can order a criminal prosecution.

That there was carelessness on the part of some one, or perhaps several, was shown and that ends of the ties were rotten was sworn to by an important witness, also that rotten ties day of the disaster.

The girl with the diamond dress i affording the feature attraction at the Opera House this week. Her entertainment is clever and novel. Shem and Dart are two clever performers who gained favor with their house Thursday night and will appear to night and Saturday.

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BIBLE SOCIETY TO FILL LOCAL PULPITS SUNDAY

On Sunday, May 21, the pulpits of the city will be filled morning and vening with representatives of the American Bible society, presenting

The Boy Scouts met last night at Columbus, O., May 5. - "We have the high school with the officers and just scratched the surface," remarked council and genuine enthusiasm was of the first day's session of the peace Prosecuting Attorney Turner, who has shown by all present. Many things conference both the Mexican and inbeen presenting legislative bribery evidence to the grand jury, which has now adjourned until Monday.

of interest and importance to the surrecto commissioners in progress was being made.

The big field rally that has been The nearest they would on the Mexical Scouts were talked and decided upon. The nearest they would be a surrect to the surrect commissioners in progress was being made. When the jury meets again, it is be talked of and postponed a couple of ing anything, however, was to say that lieved that two or more legislators times on account of snow and bad it looked as if a peace agreement will be indicted at once and that other weather will be held Saturday, May would be reached within three days. indictments will follow during the 13, "for sure and certain." And a big The matter of the retirement o week. That these will be numerous meeting it will be. The boys and men Diaz as president is to be discussed was forecasted when Mr. Turner an- (and it is hoped that there will be and may be the one feature on which nounced that the grand jury would many men) will meet at King's Flats there will be the greatest difficulty in have to let up until Monday in order just south of town at 11 o'clock. The agreeing, if it does not cause an abso that he and his assistants and Attor- first thing on the program is a big lute break. The insurrectos will in ney General Hogan could examine into dinner, each boy being his own pro- sist that some assurance be given of proffered evidence involving many leg- vider, his own cook, and his own con-From members of the assembly, washed"? there will be all sorts of practically to outlining a method of rom anonymous letters, and from de feats of strength and daring and fun, procedure and passing the questions teetives, a great amount of material, by individuals and by patrols. Rev. nost of it useful, has been collected Creighton Thursday night "threw the such as the right of the insurrectos to for the consideration of the grand gauntlet" before the boys or "waved retain their arms, division of govern ury. Turner, while indicating that the red flag" by saying that he had ors, elections of minor officials, etc there were important developments to the best patol in the city and that he come and while stating clearly that would continue to believe it until the

the evidence secured by detectives boys "showed him" otherwise. From while acting as lobbyists, comprised the expression made by the boys of the only a small part of the clews secured, different patrols present he will have 'to show them" at this field meet. So a grand, good, big contest is now likelihood that the indictments will affect both past and present members of the details of this bout will Greek." The details of this bout will be worked out by the officers of the ury were W. R. Hopkins and C. R. organization, and, as Rev. Gardam suggested at the meeting, pains will be taken to procure impartial judges

Another matter that was brought u

at the meeting last night and that met with as much enthusiasm on the part of the boys as the field meet was their participation in the big G. A. R. reunion here in June. When they obbyists and put up a come on game were told that the G. A. R. officials Indicating that the grand jury knew big tents down town to serve as their about more corruption than was cov-headquarters and that they were to ered in the few cases which the de- have special work of first aid to the tectives exposed, is the fact that Rep- injured and other important things resentative Nye was indicted on four under their charge, and that the tents different charges, in two of which it were to be fitted up with cots and othsaid the detectives were not con- er conveniences so that there could be "These indictments showed that we pleasant things happening all the knew more about the bribery reports time, the boys could not repress their than was advanced by the detectives," enthusiasm. They could see very quickly that the liveliest place in all

> The matter of additional uniform was taken up by the Council and it was decided that the boys can now buy the scout shirts and pants, if they so desire. Nothing is compulsory

about it however. Prof. Sherzer the president, who is to swim and he offered very kindly to teach all Scouts this trick free of ence. expert on swimming, offered his ser-

Washington, May 5.—The end of the sight when Representative Underwood of Alabama secured an agreement ending general debate on the measure

Representative Focht in a speech on the free list bill declared that there his new grandchild. cussed the free list bill.

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DIAZ RECOGNIZES REVOLUTION

Early Retirement of President May Be Insisted Upon by Insurrectos and That May Yet Cause Hitch.

El Paso, May 5.-At the conclusion surrecto commissioners insisted that

The nearest they would come to tell

the early retirement of Diaz.

sumer. "After the dishes have been | Sessions held thus far were devoted on which there is no disagreement Today the bigger issues will be con sidered, including the retirement of Diaz, the methods of regaining the land in the big estates and its distribution to the people, and features of this

> In the credentials of his commission er President Diaz recognizes, through Senor Limantour, the existence of revolution. In the past Madero has al ways been addressed as "Citizen Ma

Provisional President Madero re ceived a telegram from Mexico City informing him that an armistice had Morelos and Guerrero and advising dying almost instantly. also that the insurrectos had entered were ready to set up a special camp of peace inasmuch as the peace commission treating for all Mexico is now in

A big house greeted the initial performance of the fifth annual minstrel ids a strictly open shop city. Over show put on by the Normal men at 100 factories in many lines of trade they are accused is committed against Normal Hall Thursday evening. The have signed agreements which are now a capitalist or a corporation, and beprogram from start to finish was full being circulated. n expert in the teaching of swimming of mirth-provoking situations. The A mass meeting of union men was Blame for Fatal Wreck Is Laid has secured the use of the Normal whole affair was fully up to the high held in Ramona pavilion at Reed's union." gymnasium swimming pool for teach-standard set in former years and lake, when heads of the national union ing all Scouts who do not know how equalled the anticipations of the audi- organizations addressed striking furni-

charge, and will make a call for a The first part consisted of a carnimeeting of the class soon. He can val of frolic and song intersperced to do. teach any one how to swim in one with pointed jokes and local hits, and hour's time. D. L. Quirk, Jr., another were supported by a chorus of 30 ices to the Boy Scouts this summer. male singers in beautiful rich colonial Things have now opened up for costumes. Reyer in his song, "I'd the boys and from now on "there will rather be a little too soon than just a Lathers in his dignified manner ably preach on this occasion. filled the part of interlocutor.

The second part of four acts contained a number of clever numbers including lldes of local college scenes which were accompanied with a song by George Willard with words explanatory. This number also conong-winded discussion of the farmers' tained life ketches of different memfree list bill in the house came in bers of the faculty illustrating their various hobbies. Among them were Prof. Peet with his baby cart and Saturday evening. This makes it prob- hobby, adulterated foods; Prof. Ford that a vote will be reached Monday and Prof. Jefferson, the tramps; Prof. night after the bill is ready for amendways ready with a story; Prof. Sher- of Lancaster, N. Y., are guests of G. Wood. zer, scout master, and "Prexy" and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

to the United States in Canada and side-splitting pantomine "Aleck in tion at the Cook House at Ann Ar- ey, a daughter, Bernice, at nine o'clock forecasted intervention in Mexico be Woozyland" by Phil-up Hall, "The bor. fore the end of this session of con- Man of Mystery, assisted by Byrn in gress. Half a score of members dis which chairs and tables appeared before the audience and as mysteriously ed through the air lusively creating couple of days with Mrs. E. R. Austin gone to housekeeping at 325 East Con-

Much credit of the success is due and & patterns. Weinmann-Matthews to J. L. Fisk general manager, and short visit with relatives here Thurs-William F. Reyer, musical director. day The proceeds of the two performances Wall Paper, Paints, Varnishes, Oils. will go to the Oratorical association.

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SECURITIES FOUND IN JAR

Indiana Man Selects Queer Hiding Place for Riches.

Indianapolis, May 5. - Wilkinson Fout, a wealthy man, died several days ago and relatives failed to find a will. Later, in searching for the will, Commissioners Say Agreement the administrator went to the base Former President Denounces ment and noticed that some bricks had been removed from the wall. Look ing under the house he noticed tracks in the earth and further search re vealed a gallon stone jar buried in

It contained about \$5,000 in securi ties. Tout was known to have had a to be buried somewhere about the

SAILS FOR ANTARCTIC

from Hamburg.

Lieutenant Filchner, Commander of the Expedition, Will Join the Vessel Later.

Hamburg, May 5.-The steame Deutschland, with the German antarctic expedition on board, sailed at daybreak for Buenos Aires, where supplies will be taken on.

The expedition is under the auspices of the Geographical Society of or men, it was an outrage of dastardly Berlin and is commanded by Lieutenant Filchner, of the general staff of in which the murderer, in order to

Lieutenant Filchner did not sail with the Deutschland, but will join the vessel in southern waters. He is a well known explorer and was one of explored Turkestan and Persia in 1903 ment of his sinister and criminal pur-

SON FINDS FATHER DYING

Rushville Man Takes Life After Wife Sues for Divorce.

suicide by emptying the contents of a of the facts of the case, have at once been entered into in the states of double-barreled shotgun in his head, flown publicly to the defense of the His son Arthur, thirteen years old, into negotiations for peace. He re- who was mowing the front lawn when the arrests as being part of a conspirplied that he approved the armistice, his father discharged the gun, found acy against union labor. but denied their right to treat for his father in a death struggle. The

child, frightened, ran screaming to the by labor union leaders to the cause of home of his older brother near by, and unionism than that which they render was barely able to speak the few when they seek to identify the cause words telling them of his father's con- of unionism with the cause of any man dition. Cregor and his wife had been guilty of a murderous attack of this separated for several weeks, and the nature. latter filed a suit for divorce last "I have no idea whether the men Thursday, alleging fallure to provide arrested on Mr. Burn's statements are and asking custody of their children

SIGN OPEN SHOP PACT

Many Lines of Trade to Combat Closed Policy.

cess in its effort to make Grand Rap-

ture workers and their friends. Pick ets are still on duty, but have little

Good Talk for Missionaries. "The New China and Education' little bit too late," Parsons in "Little was the subject which engaged the at-Alabama Coon," Whitmire in "Lovey tention of the Missionary Society of Joe" and Byrn in "I love a lassie," a Free Church and Dixboro which met Scotch specialty, brought down the at Free church on Wednesday, Suphouse. Other solos were "Rosalind, per was served the company. A thanksweet Rosalind" by Willard, "In the offering service will be held next Sat-Garden of my Heart" by Becker and urday at the church and Webster 'Alamo Rag" by Jennings. Prof. Pearce of the Normal College will

Ypsilanti visitor Thusday.

The Hamilton whist club will meet with Mrs. E. R. Beal Tuesday after- who has been visiting Mrs. Miller,

of the Misses Gertrude and Louise Horner in Detroit, Thursday. Mrs. Phelps of Pontiac is visiting schools. her daughter, Miss Jessie Phelps, of

Mrs. William Horner was the guest

the Normal faculty.

Frank Fische has accepted a posi-

Mrs. George Burke of Ann Arbor was an Ypsilanti visitor Thursday. Mrs. C. C. Rice and Mrs. W. J. Srof- Lincoln street. field of Clio, have beeen spending a

of Congress street. Stark Durfee of Ann Arbor made a

Miss Ada Anderson has resigned gress street. her position at the Woodruff school. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore have moved from Detroit and located at for quick results.

Bomb "Murders."

large sum of cash, and it is supposed Flays Those Who Rushed to the Defense of the Alleged Dynamiters Without Waiting to Learn Facts in the Case.

> New York, May 5.-Former President Theodore Roosevelt will have a signed article entitled "Murder Is Murder," in the Outlook this week. It deals with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building and the arrests recently made by Detective Burns. Mr. Roosevelt says in the ar-

> "There is one feature of the developments as regards the arrest of certain alleged labor men in connection with the dynamite outrage perpetrated against the Los Angeles Times to which especial attention should be called.

> "If the explosion was not an accident, but the deliberate act of any man iniquity, for it was one of those crimes gratify his spite against an individual. not merely wrecked that individual's property, but with callous indifference takes the lives of scores of innocent people as an incident to the achieve-

"The men responsible for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building are responsible not only for the wreck of the newspaper offices, but for the loss of many lives. * * * I state the convictions of the Outlook in expressing its hearty reprobation Rushville, Ind., May 5.—Reuben Cre- of the conduct of those labor leaders, gor, living near Falmouth, committed who, without waiting to know anything alleged dynamiters whom Mr. Burns has now arrested, and who talk about

"No worse service can be rendered

question have no idea whether or not "They are entitled to an absolutely fair trial. If they have no money to provide counsel for themselves, then it would be entirely proper for any body of men to furnish them the Grand Rapids, Mich., May 5.-The requisite funds, simply as an incident Furniture Manufacturers' Association in securing them a fair trial. But it is meeting with a fair amount of suc- is grossly improper to try to create a public opinion in favor of the airested men simply because the crime of which cause the men who are charged with committing it are members of a labor

> FOUR THOUSAND BOYS ENLIST FOR BIG CORN GROWING CONTEST

Athens, Ga., May 5.—Four thouand young and enterprising Georgia oys are enlisted in a corn cultivation rize competition.

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G. Sines of Detroit spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Louis Smith, of Huron street. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDermott have

called by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. Swartz. Supt. Sinclair has come from North Branch on a search for teachers.

returned from Detroit where they were

Mrs. E. D. Clizbe and Miss Esther Hugh Spalding of Hillsdale was an Clizbe went to Ann Arbor Wednesday on business Miss Helen Miller of Toledo, Ohio,

> of Emmet street, returned home Wednesday evening. Supt. Hoekje from Zealand is in the city looking up teachers for his

Miss Mary Wood and Miss Emily Wood of Ann Arbor have been spend-Mrs. Charles Conley and children ing the week with their brother, M.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burtis have been in Detroit this morning. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Fol-

Frank Whitman and family have moved from 229 River street to 105 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnet have

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IT'S ALMOST FLY TIME AGAIN. Since the discovery that the mosquito is a very common conveyor of disease, it has also been discovered national courts of justice as the imthat the fly-the common house-flyis even worse. A campaign for the Peace Congress is convening in Balti extermination, practically, of the more.—Flint Journa. house-fly was started last year and gained some impetus; but the campaign this year is to be very much more extensive, as well as comprehensive and systematic. There is a combination, so far composed of the of his married life with Sashia Van Department of Agriculture, the American Civic association and a constantly increasing number of newspapers, for the purpose of putting the fly out of

It is proposed to disseminate daily instruction on the fly evil in the large and small newspapers throughout the country. Another feature of the proposed campaign will be the introduction into the moving picture theatres of illustrations of the manner in which flies carry disease and also giving free illustrated neighborhood lectures on the subject. It is thought to reach directly the housewives o the country through a campaign of education by women's clubs. City councils and other governing bodies will be asked to enact and enforce laws requiring the protection of garbage from flies and the screening of food publicly exposed.

As one influential metropolitan newspaper editorially says, "All this is in the line of progress. The protection of the public health and the education of the public in the matter of sanitation are of commanding importance. The world has numerous pests, but the mosquito and the fly are those which should properly engage immediate attention. The mosquito breeds in stagnant water and inoculates its victims with malaria and other diseases. There should be no stagnant water. The fly breeds in the refuse of the stable and the kitchen and scatters typhoid and other germs wherever he goes. The refuse in which the fly breeds should not be allowed to accumulate.'

Ypsilanti always has a thousand or more visitors in her midst from all over the country. She should see to it that she advertises herself as a conspicuously clean city. In addition to the thousand or more students always with us, we will have several thousand G. A. R. in our midst, immediately upon the closing of this year' school. So let us see to it that Ypsilanti is conspicuous as an example not pester our guests or ourselves, not contaminate the air, nor the food, nor the water which we consume.

NEWS BRIEFS

"Do it for Ypsilanti" and her guests.

STATE

LANSING-The John C. Zimmerman property will be purchased as a site for the new filtration plant .-Lansing Journal.

DETROIT—Fifteen ministers from various parts of Michigan, representing in all seven denominations, gathered here and adopted a constitution and bylaws for the Federation of Churches of Christ of North America.

JACKSON-The new auto patrol rig of the Jackson police department has made its appearance on the streets this week. By pressing an electric button on the steering wheel the electric whistle a sound like that

the air and is heard for several blocks -Jackson Patriot.

ADRIAN-The Traveling Bible wil e brought to Adrian from Sprinfield, X, by Anthony lodge on May 5.-

ANN ARBOR-Albert Kahn has

greed to display a celebrated paint ing by Myron Barlow at the annual art exhibition here.—Michigan Daily ANN ARBOR-The Daily held its innual banquet at the Union Wednes-

day evening. Fobs were awarded to all men on the staff.—Michigan Daily

NEW YORK-J. Pierpont Morgan as bought a Sir Thomas Malory worl at the Hoe library sale for \$42,800. In 698 it was sold for 68 cents.—Dr Nicholas Murray Butler, president o Columbia University, is to have nome upon the campus.—Christian Science Monitor.

BALTIMORE, Md.—With perr peace as the ultimate ideal and inter mediate objective, the third Nationa

FOREIGN

AMSTERDAM-The house where Rembrandt lived from 1639 to 1658 and where he passed the happiest yea Uilenburg, is being restored and ar ranged as a small Rembrandt muse um.—Christian Science Monitor.

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"Weel, that would be bad-for the coo!"

When it was declared that the custom of the shoe-trade forbade selling Regal Shoes at any except "even money," half-dollar prices, the Regal Shoe Company said, in substance, "That's going to be bad —for the custom."

Any trade custom that gets in the way of modern, economic progress is liable to be hurt. Sometimes the collision is long delayed, but it is sure to come. And the public always gains by it.

Some years ago, the Regal Idea collided violent-Referring to a ly with the tradition that shoes could not be sold Historic Collision brushed off the Regal track and Regal Shoes were sent straight through to their wearers by way of Regal's own stores and agencies.

The trade sent up howls of pity and protest, but the money and time saved by cutting out the jobber made Regal Shoes the best values the public had ever seen. Regal success dates from that collision, and the road they cleared has been used by many manufacturers since.

Now They Have Knocked Another Obstruction Off the Track

This obstruction was the shoe-trade custom of *invariably* marking standard makes of shoes at certain arbitrary "even money" prices—prices that were

always multiples of a half-dollar. All your life, until now, you have paid for every pair of good shoes you have ever bought some price measured in full dollars or half-dollars. It was always \$3.50, or \$4, or \$4.50, or \$5, or so on, upward.

This is a custom that, if rigidly followed, is economically wrong in a dozen different ways—all of them bad for the consumer and some of them bad for the manufacturer as well.

Some of the Ways It forces manufacturers to build shoes to fit certain prices, instead of building shoes exactly It is Wrong as they ought to be built and letting the prices

fix themselves. It prevents the manufacturer from reducing his retail prices when leather goes down a little (because he cannot make a reduction of less than a full half-dollar) and yet it might make him put his retail price up one full half-dollar jump if leather went up ever so little.

It is a custom that compels you to pay in half-dollars when the price might often be reckoned in quarters or dimes or nickels. That is to say, a shoe that could be sold at, say, \$4.35, must either be "built up" to cost \$4.50 or trimmed down to cost \$4. In the first case you lose in money; in the second, you lose in quality.

In short, it is a custom that blocks the way of the "Regal Idea"—which is to get Regal Shoes to the public at the narrowest possible margin of price over cost.

The crash of the collision is echoing all through the shoe trade. But, as before, many Therefore Regal Ran Straight Over It of the shoe-men who now stand aghast, or rise to call us "Price Cutters," will eventually follow the track that has been cleared for them.

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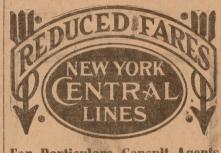
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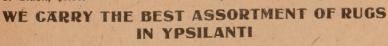
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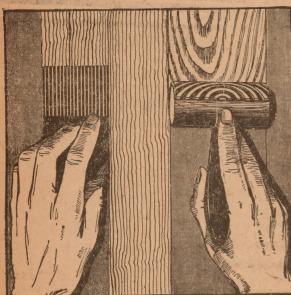
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Calendar for Saturday, May 6, 1911 psilanti Grange, 1:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. McGraw. Program in charge of Mrs. F. J. Fletcher. Supper. Spworth League of Cherry Hill, 7:30 p. m., Mr. and Mss. Floyd Lewis.



NEWS

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Boys' Velocipedes, each, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Velvet for shaving, no soap required, per jar, 25c.

Matting covered Suit Cases, leather frame, each, \$1.50.

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Masonic Temple

Normal versus M. A. C., annual meet 5:30. All invited to supper and en-

Delancey Begole and with her as hoseses were associated Mrs. S. E. Critenden, Mrs. E. Crittenden, and Mrs M. R. Crane. Resolutions were framed on the recent death of Miss Mary Crane. A quilt was tied and finished and blocks for another pieced in part Mrs. Louis Rice, chairman of the program committee, had prepared the following program, which was rendred: Reading, Miss Nellie Sherwood; iano solo, Mrs. Ernest Eedy; readng, Mrs. N .I. Moore; vocal duet, Mrs. Emma Bray and Miss Sara Parsons reading, Mrs. M. Crittenden; piano solo, Harry Miller; reading, Mrs Henry Laffin; reading, Mrs. J. E Warner; piano duet, Miss Faye Riggs and Miss Mary Lambie. A tempting supper was served at the close of the afternoon.

Birthday Weil Observed. Mrs. Freemont Randall gave a dinner party Thursday in honor of her son, Frank Randall's, birthday. Cov-

ers were laid for eight. The table

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Enjoyable Aid Meeting.

The meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, held Thursday at the nome of Mrs. W. B. Arbaugh, was an especially enjoyable one. Mrs. Milton Webb recited Longfellow's "Sandolphin," and Mrs. H. D. Wells read 'The Last Will of Queen Isabella." The ladies considered the advisability of changing the date of their meeting are interested in both societies. A particularly delicious picnic tea was street. served. Fully forty-five ladies were

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nations and smilax. In the evening Nearly a hundred couples attended Mr. Randall was given a birthday the party given by the I. P. T. club ciety met Thursday afternoon at the Entertainment by Congregational surprise by thirty-five of his friends. at the Masonic Temple Thursday. Al- church parlors to tie a comforter. Sunday school for benefit of home Cards were played and the prizes though this is the first large party missions, church edifice. Supper at were won by ladies Mrs. B. Misener, given by this club of nine young men the first; Mrs. E. Conley, second, and from the Cleary College it is the inten- give an informal dancing party at the Mrs. E. King, the third. Gentlemen: tion of the club that it will not be the Maccabee hall Saturday evening. R. Northard, the first; J. Marquardt, last. The music which was furnished Pittsfield Aid Meets.

The Pittsfield Ladies' Aid society

The guests presented Mr. Randall was one of the pleasing features of eld its monthly meeting with Mrs. with a silk umbrella. Supper was the evening. The program included

served and the remainder of the time some of the specialties that were composed for the "J" Hop at Ann Arbor. A number of out of town guests were

Diseuss Church Improvements. St. Luke's Parish Aid met Thursday afternon with Mrs. J. W. DaRatt. The question was discussed of purchasing a supply of linen and silver for parish house, and Mrs. Gardam was appoint ed to look the matter up. Mrs. Da-Ratt was appointed to investigate the to the second Thursday of the month matter of getting estimates for the that it might not interfere with the painting of the church doors. The next Pittsfield Ladies' Aid, as many ladies meeting of the society will be at the home of Mrs. Norval Ayres on Maple

> Fourteen Gleaners Present. Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer entertained the Denton Arbor of Gleaners Thursday evening. Fourteen were present. A nice supper finished the evening. The next meeting will be held June 1, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson.

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